

Lorraine Minich appointed new Gateway editor

By BILL MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Lorraine Anne Minich, 18, arts 2, will ascend next fall to the Sun King's throne, following her appointment to the editorship of The Gateway after a 4½-hour "inquisition" by students' council.

One of three applicants for the broken-down swivel throne in the new students' union building, Miss Minich successfully showed she was well-suited to run the Fourth Estate at U of A next year.

Like all Gateway editors since the paper's inception in 1910, she committed herself to do nothing but the best.

Miss Minich was born in Trochu, Alberta at an early age. She survived kindergarten, public school

and two years of university before anyone recognized that latent insanity lurking behind her modest appearance. Her application for editorship laid bare the secret.

She is the second woman to hold the editorship in The Gateway's 57-year history. She is also the youngest in living memory.

The five-foot, three-inch blonde got her start in journalism in high school when she was one of a group to instigate a school paper, which later flopped "because there weren't enough dirty jokes."

She got her start on The Gateway last year as intrepid council reporter, and revolutionized the style of council reporting; no longer were there reports on who were consuming all-day suckers or who came in late. This experience



LORRAINE MINICH
... new Sun King

came to good use this year as Miss Minich took on the news editor's boots, which her size 7½ foot filled easily.

Miss Minich is only the second editor in six years who did not start out in hill country. She is a girl who had her rude beginnings on the bald prairie, where it was so flat you didn't have to go to the pool hall to play billiards.

Allergic to bananas and coconuts, Lorraine the short giant likes to be referred to as the Sun King; other people have other names.

The new Gateway boss has only six dislikes, leftover, blue cheese, the smell of cigars, chocolate ice cream, the fabulous Beach Boys and inept students' council members.

She likes green peppers on pizza, fried tomatoes (but not with an egg), jazz and folk music.

Lorraine has a slight inclination for sports, far more than the present editor: she used to play basketball, curls, or, at least used to, canoes a lot in the summer and she is well-known for taking back-breaking toboggan rides.

The modest new Sun King has modest ambitions—she plans to take over the publishing world following the example of one Lord Thomson of Fleet.

For the coming year, the new council may think it can relax by comparison with incidents involving this year's editor and council. But let the new council take note: Lorraine Anne Minich has been well-schooled and is already priming Gateway guns for the new council's ineptitudes and bunglings.

The new editor, in her letter of application, promised to live up to the standards of past editors. Forewarned is forearmed!

res students
would rather switch

The Gateway

than fight

VOL. LVII, No. 38, THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1967, EIGHT PAGES

Res accepts hike in rent

President-elect wants freeze; fears rise in off-campus fees

By RONALD YAKIMCHUK

Astonishment, agony and distress were not expressed when Lister residents discovered Friday the Board of Governors had approved an eight-dollar-a-month res rate increase.

Men's house committee president Bill Bowden stated he did not approve of the increase, but the students had exhausted all official channel of protests, so must abide by the decision.

A floor vice-chairman, who preferred to remain unidentified, stated he could see the reasoning behind an increase, and could afford to pay the higher rate.

He realizes some students would be in difficulty, but most would rather pay \$56 a year more than fight.

Students' union president-elect Al Anderson disappointed in the stand taken by Lister residents.

"Students' council is more intent on keeping the rates down than they are," he said.

Anderson fears the increase in campus housing rates will be used as an excuse for off-campus rates to rise as well.

A tour through Lister Hall cafeteria Friday revealed most students to be quite cynical about having any choice in the matter.

"Yes, they asked us what we thought, but if they want the rates to go up, the rates will go up," was the general attitude of the students.

The current apathy among students is in direct contrast with the situation in 1964 when students marched on the stairs of the administration building to protest a \$16 a month increase, to \$90 for double rooms and \$96 for single rooms.

see page two—RES RATES

CUS rejected in referendum

Students elect Anderson, King, Sinclair to executive

U of A students shot the Canadian Union of Students down in flames in Friday's referendum.

Other election results were an overwhelming majority for Al Anderson for president over Dick Low and Barry Chivers, a narrow victory of 11 votes for Dave King over Dale Enarson for vice-president and the smashing defeat of Gim Ong by Glenn Sinclair for co-ordinator.

"The overwhelming vote against CUS should be interpreted as a decisive rejection of the political activist character which CUS has been acquiring," stated students' union president Branny Schepanovich after the results were announced.

He has outlined three conditions which he thinks should be met before U of A re-enters CUS.

"First, we will re-enter CUS when it shows us it has adopted a policy in line with its objectives.

"National student groups in other countries have in some cases developed into militant political pressure groups. In Canada there is absolutely no need for a disruptive student influence.

"CUS is not in such a state at the present time, but it could become such a group.

"Second, we must make sure before we rejoin that CUS is financially responsible.

"Third, they must show more financial value for each dollar received," stated Schepanovich.

"I believe Anderson will be sending a representation to next fall's CUS congress. If this delegation reports our conditions have been met, then we can think about rejoining," said Schepanovich.

see page three—CLOSE RACE



—Neil Driscoll photo

THE GRASP OF VICTORY—At least, it must be. There can be no other explanation for Al Anderson's pose. Dave King, newly elected vice-president, grins at president-elect Anderson's actions. Re-elected co-ordinator Glenn Sinclair just doesn't know what's going on.

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Sci rep platforms

Editor's note: Herewith are the platforms of the three science rep candidates.

Barry Giovanetto is in sci 2.

On Friday, March 10, you will be electing someone to represent you and your interests on council.

As science rep I will make every effort to establish a Science Undergraduate Society which would help consolidate the multifaceted interests of the Faculty of Science.

I also favor the publication of a course evaluation guide.

I believe that there should be student representatives on curriculum planning boards to help implement any necessary changes.

I am opposed to the impersonality of large science classes, and if this problem is to be alleviated, more seminars must be introduced into these courses where none exist presently.

Lynn Hannley is in second year science.

Hannley states: Board of Governors secret General Faculty Council and Boards irrelevant and powerless—students' union superficial.

Hannley will push for a relevant policy determining bodies concerned with quality, content and direction of education at U of A.

Hannley asserts: as a service students' union should be concerned with more than just providing social functions for students.

Hannley will work for: Guaranteed summer jobs in industry and government for all students in science regardless of their year.

Tom Whitehead is a second year science student.

I am contending the position of

representative for the science faculty because I feel past holders of this position have not realized its full potential.

I submit that while the representative's voting position in students' council must remain his primary concern, the representative can also make a significant contribution inside his faculty.

I propose, if elected, to investigate the formation of a Science Undergraduate Society, whose principle purpose would be to promote social and academic association within our faculty.

Such a society would attempt to enlarge upon, not supplant, the work of departmental organizations.

The above proposal constitutes a central plank in the platform I will be presenting to you in your classes and laboratories.

Res rates

from page one

They succeeded in holding the rates down to \$82 and \$90 respectively.

The current protests consisted of briefs compiled by the students' council and the inter-residence house committee and submitted to the B of G.

They asked the provincial government to subsidize student housing.

DR. P. J. GAUDET

DR. D. B. EAGLE

OPTOMETRISTS

Office Phone 439-2085

201 Strathcona Medical Dental Bldg.
8225-105th Street, Edmonton, Alberta

short shorts

Where the girls are

Girl's Fellowship will meet 5:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Stephen's College Lounge. Speakers will be Jim Elliott and Bob Stobie. Come and bring a friend. Two bits for supper.

WEDNESDAY

CHAMBER MUSIC
The Halifax Trio will play 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Con Hall. They will play Brahms' C Minor and Beethoven's Archduke trios and an original work composed for them by Janos Kalnins. Members only.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY
Dr. W. C. Wonders will speak on Israel 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in rm L-12, Tory Bldg.

THURSDAY

ARTISTS SERIES
Rich Little will head an "Evening of

Canadian Voices" 9 p.m. Thursday in Jubilee. Tickets \$1.50, \$2.

CAMPUS SOCREDS

The campus Social Credit Club will meet 12:30 p.m. Thursday in room 108, SUB for leadership nominations.

FRIDAY

STUDENT CINEMA

The Brothers Karamazov starring Yul Brynner 7 p.m. Friday in mp 126.

CORSAIR

CORSAIR will meet 3 p.m. Friday in room 108, SUB, for elections and speaking program.

ACTIVITIES BOARD

The board requests that all fraternities, clubs and any other organizations desiring events scheduled on the '67-'68 campus calendar fill out the appropriate forms and return them to the students' union office by March 17.

To Ginny

Happy Day We Met.

Les

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SFA holds elections

The Alberta Association of Students held a 15-hour spring meeting at the Coachman Inn over the weekend. Elections and constitutional revisions were the main items of business.

Treasure Van proceeds stay in Canada

Part of Treasure Van proceeds will not be going for international seminars this year.

Approximately \$24,000 will pay half the operating expenses of national offices of the World University Services of Canada.

WUS has three permanent staff members in Toronto and one in Montreal.

WUS general secretary Douglas Mayer, in Edmonton on the weekend, commented, "It is a matter of national budget." At the WUS national assembly last fall, it was voted to levy half the funds for the national office from local committees.

"Everyone knew the only other source would be Treasure Van."

He said the final decision will be made in May. So far, meetings in Calgary and London have expressed approval of keeping the money in Canada this year.

The re-channelling of funds away from scholarships and seminars will not seriously affect the programs, he said. "All Treasure Van profits are small compared with what is raised on the individual campuses through Share campaigns and donations."

WUS hopes to raise \$60,000 in these ways this year.

"We get no government funds, no CIA funds," Mr. Mayer said.

WUS exists, he said, "to identify and alleviate problems in universities all over the world." It has about fifty member countries.

No communist country allows WUS organizations, but Mr. Mayer said, "Our doors are always open." Individual students and professors in countries behind the iron and bamboo curtains maintain contact now, and occasionally attend WUS seminars.

He reported some WUS groups "feel we in Canada are polarized to funds assistance. Sure the problem of universities in South East Asia is funds—but they have the answers to some Canadian problems. They have had their own print shops, bookstores, and co-op housing for years."

Mr. Mayer expressed hope the 1968 WUS national meeting will be held in the new SUB at U of A.

Owen Anderson, a U of A political science grad student was elected president. Paul Djardson, of Red Deer is the new vice-president. The secretary-treasurer, a nurse from the Foothills School of Nursing, is Bonnie Freesan.

Brian Seargeant from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology is the new resource co-ordinator, and former interim president Hugh Campbell (U of Lethbridge) became the culture co-ordinator.

Several committees were set up to deal with the problems of incorporating the AAS under the Societies Act of Alberta; a study of junior colleges, the Regional Act, entrance requirements and representatives of governing bodies; a study of special education services in Alberta, and several other topics.

The executive was mandated to maintain contact with provincial and local bodies concerning education policies and objectives, to make recommendations after completing other studies and related follow-ups.

President Anderson's policies are to:

- organize students in rural and smaller population centers;
- give first attention to developing a cultural network among member institutions;
- begin studies of rulemaking and participation in same in member institutions;
- work closely with related government departments in bringing problems and recommendations of students from the province.

The AAS's next meeting will be the general congress meeting over the October Thanksgiving weekend.

Close race

from page one

The election generally went badly for candidates advocating CUS re-entry.

Presidential winner Al Anderson, anti-CUS, soundly thrashed his opponents. Anderson received 3,133 votes to 823 for Barry Chivers, and 1,339 for Dick Low.

On the CUS referendum, 3,556 voted against re-entering CUS and 1,641 voted for.

One of the more interesting contests was the vice-presidential race, in which David King defeated Dale Enarson by eleven votes after a recount. In the first count, King won by only five votes.

Glenn Sinclair had the easiest victory, defeating Gim Ong 4,337 to 889 in the fight for co-ordinator of student activities.

Election shows students want responsibility in government

By SHEILLA BALLARD

President-elect Al Anderson sees this year's student election as a first for U of A.

"For the first time, the election was fought on issues, which I think is significant. I believe it was much less a popularity contest this year," said the fourth year commerce student.

Twenty-eight-year-old Anderson was born at Lethbridge, Alberta, and after residing in several small Alberta towns moved to Edmonton.

His association with the university began when he attended grades XI and XII at the University High School (A. A. Corbet Hall). He graduated from Scona Composite High School.

Anderson was not a student government man during his school years. His main interests were hockey, baseball, and part-time employment. Since grade six he has worked as paper boy, shipper for a wholesale hobby supply, grocery delivery boy, and ticket taker at the Paramount Theatre.

SELLS POPCORN

He is presently assistant manager of the Paramount but will resign the position to become students' union president.

"My experience on student government has been the most rewarding part of my university career," said Anderson. He has served as commerce rep to students' council, an executive member of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, president of Golden Key Society, and this year's students' union secretary-treasurer.

Last year Anderson won the Hugh Harries award for outstanding third year commerce student.

LIKES LEGS

He likes skiing, flying, sports, steaks, attractive but sensible girls, and mini skirts—provided they are coupled with good legs.

The new president dislikes parsnips, snobbish people, and presumptuousness—particularly at the national students' union level.

Asked for his views on the election issues and a new term of student government, Anderson said more thought was given to the platforms offered by the candidates

this year and the outcome of the election indicated a mandate for responsibility in student government.

"The results indicate students want the student government limited to basically a two-fold role:

- providing organizations and activities for students;
 - working for improvement of the university community," he said.
- "This indicates that students agree with me that student government should not act as an agent of social change.

"Students themselves should be interested in the issues, and I would hope they would become involved in interest groups to further their point of view.

"However, because the students' union is a compulsory organization, it is not correct that it should make statements or take stands on these issues," said Anderson.

"I definitely feel a delegation of observers should attend the CUS Congress, attempt to present the U of A point of view, and to evaluate the organization at that time

with a view to rejoining CUS," he said.

NOT CONSISTENT

"Friday's raise in residence rates took place because residence government and students' union were not consistent in their approach to the proposed increase," said Anderson.

"The students' union appeared to take a stronger stand against the increase than the residence students themselves.

"Students' union is concerned not only with the unreasonably high cost of residence accommodation but also with the effect a residence increase has upon the general rate level in the whole university area.

"I feel the provincial government must subsidize residence buildings in the same way as it subsidizes all other university construction," said Anderson.

He said he can see no logical reason why expensive residence structures should be expected to be self-liquidating as they are an integral part of the university.

TEACHERS

BEFORE YOU APPLY TO THE COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19, PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING:

The County of St. Paul operates six schools in North-Eastern Alberta. Of these, three are bilingual, and two others have accepted Indian students on an integrated basis. The following description reviews its operation:

- Ashmont School 3336 (Grades I-XII; 22 teachers)**
Ashmont, serves the Ashmont and Sudden centralizations and the Goodfish Lake Indian Reserve integration, consisting mostly of non-bilingual residents of the north-west area of the County. Grades I-XII are currently offered. Residences are provided for teacher accommodation. This village is 20 miles from St. Paul on a hard-surfaced highway and some teachers commute daily.
 - St. Lina School 3780 (Grade I-VIII; 4 teachers)**
Four teachers on this staff provide education for the children of mostly bilingual French Roman Catholic residents. St. Lina is 30 miles north of St. Paul. There is some housing accommodation.
 - Mallaig School 3885 (Grades I-XII; 16 teachers)**
This school serves the north-eastern portion of the County. French language instruction and religious education are accommodated. Some residences are available in the community 20 north of St. Paul.
 - Lafond School 3304 (Grades I-XII; 8 teachers)**
This centralization is 14 miles south-west of St. Paul. French language and religious education are accommodated. There are some residences provided although most teachers commute daily from St. Paul.
 - Elk Point School 2005 (Grades I-XII; 29 teachers)**
This school is currently the largest County School. An academic-commercial program is planned for continuation of the high school for the future. Several residences have been provided for teacher accommodation. The town is 22 miles south-east of St. Paul on a good all-weather highway.
 - Heinsburg School 4610 (Grades I-XI; 10 teachers)**
This is currently a 10-teacher school serving the south-east corner of the County and accommodating integrated Indian students from the Frog Lake Reserve. Residences are provided for teacher accommodation. Heinsburg is 45 miles from St. Paul, and about 23 miles from Elk Point.
- 7. A large number of County students are accommodated by St. Paul public and separate school districts, which are under different administering authorities.**
A composite-vocational high school is being planned to accommodate over 1,000 students from the three jurisdictions by September 1969. It is expected that current employees will receive consideration for appointment to the composite staff when the school comes into operation and will have an opportunity to participate in the planning of this unique school in the interim.

For the next five years our schools will require teachers dedicated to provision of a good education for our children under adverse cultural and socio-economic conditions. Our 1966-67 salary range is as follows:

	II	III	IV	V	VI
Minimum	4100	4900	5800	6200	6500
Maximum	6400	7500	9100	9600	9900

You may compare the minimum salaries with those being offered by other areas and find ours not too unfavorable. In addition, the Board provides bursaries for additional training for teachers and accommodates students desiring internship.

In the past year two teacherages and four fully-furnished new 12 x 52 house trailers have been added to the accommodation available to teachers.

Teachers will be required effective September 1967, particularly at primary and elementary levels. At least two opportunity rooms will be established. One principalship of a 10 room elementary school will be available. Teachers with intercultural preparation and those prepared to innovate under unique circumstances are particularly preferred.

It is not expected that many teachers will want to make a lifetime career in our area, but any teacher willing to devote two or three years in our environment is guaranteed an experience which will be invaluable in coping with educational problems of the future.

As you can see from the above statement, we are not No. 1 in Education in this province. Neither are we No. 2, but would you believe 37?

For further information about these special opportunities please contact:

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Where the votes went

	anderson	chivers	low	enarson	king	ong	sinclair	cus	yes	no
advance	10	1	2	7	6	13	1	12	
ag bldg	144	44	70	124	123	38	220	65	188	
arts bldg	143	88	50	111	166	75	203	129	148	
eng bldg	182	26	71	145	128	52	221	55	224	
med sci bldg	128	20	50	94	99	45	151	49	145	
nurses res	102	27	38	39	126	20	142	88	72	
v-wing	287	66	95	213	214	84	355	166	320	
SUB	321	71	120	259	242	79	432	162	343	
ed bldg	113	45	64	121	97	34	185	82	132	
lister hall	381	67	244	355	318	93	594	182	495	
rutherford	208	34	81	155	150	54	262	85	233	
cameron	225	92	99	218	207	86	355	138	300	
tory	781	213	334	662	616	214	1,094	434	875	
travelling	78	29	21	54	70	15	110	55	69	
totals	3,133	823	1,339	2,557	2,562	889	4,337	1,641	3,556	

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EDITORIAL—Desk—Doug Bell, Frank Horvath, Gordon Auck; Cartoonists—Dale Drever, Allan Shute; Editorial Board—Bill Miller, Ralph Melnychuk, Lorraine Minich, Brian Campbell, Helene Chomiak

STAFF THIS ISSUE—The following loyal souls booted and hissed our esteemed visitors from CUP Ottawa and various campus newspapers: Perry Afaganis, Forrest Bard, Grant Delaney, Ken Hutchinson, Hiro Saka (wasn't here), Iain Robertson, Wayne Burns, Terry Donnelly, John Thompson, Ron Yakimchuk, Boom-Boom (lending moral support), Elaine Verbicky, Bobbie Jacobsen, Steve Rybak, Marion Conybeare, Don Sellar (cup reporter), Barry Rust (junior sports writer), Canada's unemployed (walking tonight), and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1967

the res hike

The board of governors' decision Friday to increase room and board rates in Lister Hall next year is not exactly what we had hoped for.

The students' union and the residence government put up a good fight in vain, and it may have worked against them—witness the wording of the university press release: namely, that the decision to hike the rents was made "after consultation with both the students' union and the residence student house committee . . ."

Funny thing, the press release makes no mention of the real enemy, the refusal of the provincial government to subsidize residences.

The students' union brief recognized the current problem of a budget deficit, but warned that "such an increase would not solve the basic problem in residence financing which is the reluctance of the

government of the province of Alberta to recognize its responsibility to subsidize university residences."

Even with the increase, says the university, residence rates here compare favorably with other universities. Big deal. We are not other universities, and what goes on here is not the same as what goes on at other universities.

If the board of governors reasons this way, what about the other universities where the provincial government bears the cost of building and financing residences, leaving the students to pay only for the operating costs?

Regardless of what the little rule across the river says, the board of governors has shirked its responsibility in not pressing for a change in this rule, and not pressing the government "to recognize its responsibility to subsidize university residences."

toward a brotherhood of friends

To all those participating in Second Century Week, I send my warmest greetings and best wishes.

"I can think of no finer implementation of the spirit of our Centenary than a programme such as the one Second Century Week envisages.

"I have said before that too often our provincial boundaries sometimes appear to be barriers rather than meeting places.

"I have also offered this chal-

lenge: that we must open the windows of our hearts and minds, that we must broaden our horizons and come to know our fellow Canadians from every region of our land.

"We must become a brotherhood of friends.

"Second Century Week will offer its participants a chance to come to know and understand the thoughts, the aspirations and the potentials of young people in every province.

"The goals of our youth today will become the goals of our nation tomorrow.

"If your present purposes are fashioned on understanding and mutual affection, we need never doubt that our nation will reach the destiny to which Providence beckons it.

"Make the most of every moment you spend together during this Week, for the effort you invest towards knowledge today will repay you with a lifetime of understanding."

These words, written for Monday's opening of the nation's major student Centennial project, came from the heart of Governor-General Georges P. Vanier, only days before his death.

They should ring true in the minds and souls of patriots everywhere, as a tribute to a great Canadian.

the cus vote

The overwhelming vote Friday to stay out of the Canadian Union of Students indicated one thing: that U of A students are not ready to contribute to the national student movement.

The results do not indicate a rejection of the political activist character of CUS, nor do they indicate a rejection of the so-called new left.

All it does indicate is that U of A students do not want to become involved in a national association of students, nor are they ready to do any work to improve what they consider an imperfect organization.

The vote does not reflect on CUS; rather, it reflects on the students here.



"even if they do blame it on the indians, wasn't that trick used once before at boston n'est-ce pas?"

ralph melnychuk

how to try without really succeeding

Each year, thousands of students on this campus are suddenly confronted with the U of A's brand of Chinese torture: the freshman English essay.

The freshman essay is an interesting art form, but instruction in its proper use is rather hard to come by.

Most professors assume their students are intelligent enough to read their minds, and thus don't bother giving any pointers until after the first essay is completely botched.

Those who don't make this profound assumption don't give the type of advice which is useful to the typical, mentally constipated freshman.

The following pearls of wisdom, although somewhat late for this year's crowd, may still be of use to those who haven't entirely found their true position in our great university community.

1. Don't try to say anything intelligent. You might hit on an approach your prof hasn't thought of himself, and thus you will give him feelings of inadequacy. That would be fatal, for then he would be unable to make you feel inadequate, and that is his job.

2. Don't be original. No freshman can conceivably come up with any idea of value about anything, so don't bother trying. English literature is such sacred ground, and you are so unworthy, that you should consider yourself privileged you are even permitted to read it, much less think about it.

Save your pearls of wisdom until your sophomore year. You will not be any more intelligent, but you will be surrounded by an aura of respectability which will justify your thinking. Besides, you may find out your pearl are not really pearls at all.

3. If you are a girl, and your prof is a male, you have it made. Show lots of leg in class, and don't worry about what you say in your essay. You will get a first class mark (old English for a stanine 8 or 9).

4. Try attending classes at least three or four times during the year. That way you are likely to find out what the essay topics are, and you will therefore waste less time tracking down other people in your class to discover this vital information. If you can't stand the prof, work out a rotating attendance system with several other students.

Another reason for attending class is that it gives the prof a face to relate to when marking your essay. If you have a distinctive face, your chances of a good mark will be enhanced.

5. Don't think you will get a better mark by appearing interested. No prof worth his salt will ever admit the possibility his students could be interested in the stuff he spews out. If you appear bored, however, you may convey the impression you are above it all. Your prof probably won't think so, but he may give you the benefit of the doubt.

6. Don't use words your professor won't understand. It annoys him to have to run to the dictionary all the time.

7. Don't use jargon. Although your prof realizes that nothing of significance can be said without using the accepted jargon, he will not allow anyone to use it, for he must protect his position. Also, if no one understands the jargon, it gives him a better chance of appearing profound.

If you decide to use my techniques, try not to make it too obvious. Your prof has used some sort of variation of this system himself.

today we have a letter from an expo executive, a poem from a frosh, letters on the pimpled panting masses, a marijuana petition, and a thank you letter.

letters

I am a French-Canadian, ready to spring from my lily-pad and pounce on all poor hapless Expo-bound Anglaises with fang and tooth, with financial evisceration in mind, so as

to emplenish our beloved Caisses Populaires and thus celebrate our centenaire in 2067. Alouette!!!

Really now!! Expo '67, a French plot!! Your Prairie imagin-

ation certainly contrasts with your scenery—centennial year—a time for harmony in Canada. . .

Are you proud to entertain such decidedly biased and obviously ill-conceived garbage?

First a few statistics (1) Expo is not, and was not intended to be a "centennial project", verbatim. (i.e., the Centennial Commission and the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition are two completely separate entities) although Expo's occurrence during centennial year was no coincidence.

(2) Only 50 per cent of its financial resources were provided by the Canadian government (33 per cent by the province of Quebec and 17 per cent by the city of Montreal), therefore hiring of French Canadians as a majority is perfectly justified (although this is not generally the case) (see below).

(3) 3,208 people, at last count, make up Expo's executive (i.e., white-collar) staff, of which 33 per cent are French-speaking Canadians 31 per cent are English-speaking Canadians, and the remainder bilingual Canadians.

(4) Your editorial stated that "13 of 14 members appointed to the executive of the faltering (not so) youth pavilion were French-Canadian." Granted. Of the 13, 12 are fluently bilingual. Canadians of French origin? Yes, because only (85 per cent) French-Canadian Youth organizations seemed interested enough to partake in the youth pavilion.

(5) Again the youth pavilion was sponsored by Steinberg's Limited, a typical French name, and the appointments had their entire approval. (Steinberg's is Quebec's largest supermarket chain.)

I'll carry my vindictiveness even further:

Before you complain about us, examine your own contribution to Canada's world exposition.

The four western provinces combined have spent less than 31 nations (including Yugoslavia, Thailand, Finland, Greece) and our objective at Expo was to display Canada to the world. Alberta, the richest province per capita in Canada, spent as much as Malawi, or Ghana, or even the Yukon Territory (which has a \$150,000 stake in the fair) Maybe you westerners are exploiting us, since you reap many benefits from foreign travellers attracted to Canada mainly by Expo.

Whew!



—reprinted from the ubyssey

hello dere, george and lurleen; welcome to heaven. i'se de lawd

These facts are really all beside the point. This is centennial year, and you people, by displaying such blatant prejudice, aren't helping improve relations. I was so incensed by your slanted editorial that I can almost sympathize with the certain Quebecois on the lunatic fringe who insist on secession—really now! Eeeagh!!

C'mon you guys out west, we love our country, sniff. Quit picking on us unjustly. If any of you come east, get in touch with me. It'll be my centennial project and my pleasure to personally escort you around Expo and Montreal and prove to you that eastern hospitality approaches that which I met out west. I mean it.

paul n. leblond
1967 world exhibition
montreal

So the pimpled panting masses are being betrayed by some nasty men who should know better. Those men have got what most of us want—damn good-paying jobs and lots of snob appeal.

Why throw stones at them? It's easier to forget about it. They won't be around forever. I'd at least like to be sure I can stagnate like that if I want to.

So the pimpled panting masses are being deprived of what is rightfully theirs. Big deal! Do you think they are going to recognize anything resembling truth even if it stares them right in the face? Come off it—there are products of the Alberta education mess we are talking about.

The pimpled panting masses are getting exactly what they are looking for. If they are apathetic and uncaring, it's because those are things they have learned, and nothing can change it.

Man has been dead for quite some time now. Except for the odd

bleeding heart, nobody could really care less.

dale stringer
arts 2

a petition concerning marijuana legislation in Canada is now being circulated by the Vancouver November 11th Committee. The petition is addressed to the Hon. A. J. McEachan (sic), minister of health and welfare, and will be forwarded to him when there are 100,000 signatures.

It reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, ask for a formal inquiry into current narcotics legislation concerning marijuana (Cannabis Sativa) and declare that present legislation is unrealistic and falsely conceived in the light of medical, sociological, psychological and pharmacological evidence that this plant is not harmful, mentally or physically, to the human body."

Any person or group interested in circulating this petition should write to the committee for copies. We are interested to institute a general education program on psychedelic drugs, and hope to initiate some change in the status of marijuana as a narcotic drug.

We are engaged in correspondence with Canadian legislators, and we are offering to supply a bibliography and a pamphlet of quotations from authoritative sources concerning marijuana. Interested persons should write to: The November 11th Committee, Box 4283, Station D, Vancouver 9, B.C.

james reid
chairman

a frosh's changing beliefs

To think about what I believe
Dominates my mind with utter grief

All my beliefs of yesterday
Are through research changed today.

My convictions lost their form
I follow the accepted norm.

In the role I daily play
My beliefs do never pay.

The very fact that I am here
Shows my position is not clear.

Social norms and strict mores
Censor my beliefs in many ways.

And in the field where I am strong
A Professor surely proves me wrong.

I am Cooley's looking glass
Stratified to U of A's lower class.

Ethnocentrism is my key
Poor, assimilated me.

Prescription and conformity
Obliterate the last belief in me.

Distortions are filtering slow
From the hypodermic flow.

And the feedback tells me then
That my beliefs are wrong again.

Except in University each day
I get the "TRUTH" from the T.A.

If he says that God is dead
I positively nod my head.

To prove him wrong, calamity
I can't afford a stanine three.

And in order to achieve
I say, "Sir, I do believe."

walter j. scott
arts 1

SECOND CENTURY
CARTOON



many thanks to Irene McRae for her work as chief returning officer in the art rep election, to The Gateway for publishing the candidates' platforms, to all the workers in the campaigns, and to the voters who showed concern in the election.

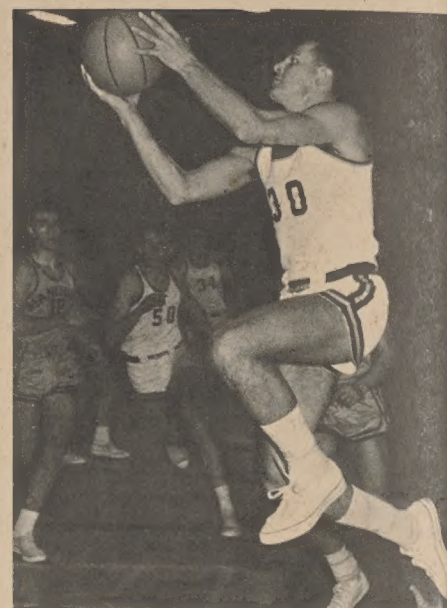
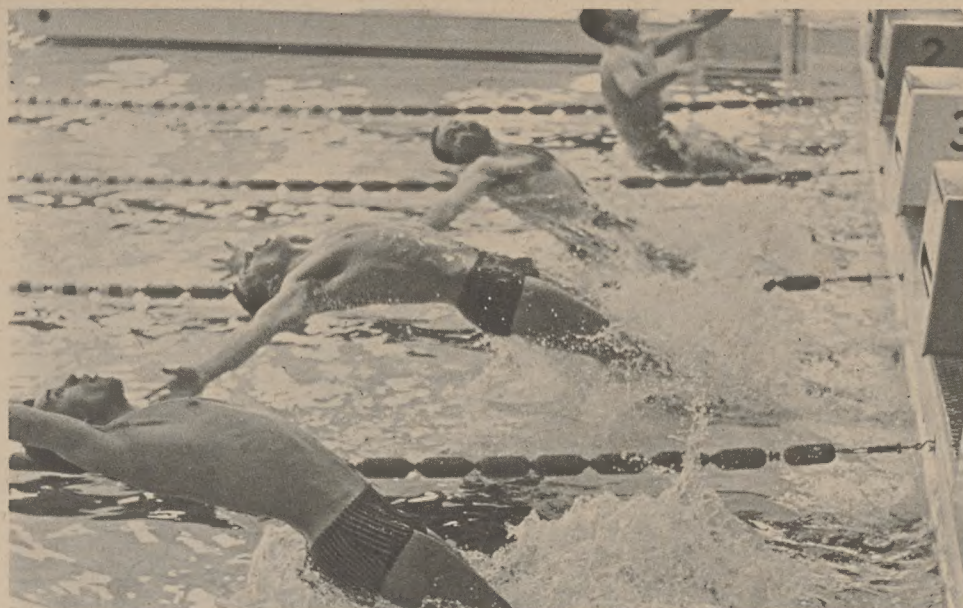
With the mandate I have received, I will endeavor to put forward the policies which I advocated, listen and consider the opinions of the students which I represent, and be vigorously active in the shaping of the students' union.

Once again, thank you.

david leadbeater
arts rep-elect



Olympiad '67



THEY CAME A LONG WAY TO GET THIS FAR—A long, strenuous season of competition ends in a long journey to Edmonton and the biggest and most strenuous competition of them all—Olympiad '67. 450 of Canada's top university athletes are here or will soon be arriving for CIAU championships in seven sports. Judo, Synchronized Swimming and Gymnastics have already started. Swimmers and Divers start splashing at the pool tomorrow.

Top-ranked University of Windsor Lancers meet the Maritimes champion at Varsity gym Thursday in a basketball quarter-final Thursday. Sir George Williams Georgians, third-ranked in the nation in college hockey battle the Laurentian Voyageurs in a quarter-final at Varsity Arena the same night. It's a big sports week at Calgary too, with finals in basketball, fencing, badminton and curling. The skiing events are scheduled for Banff.

SCW sports

Tonight	
JUDO	— 8:00 p.m. Main Gym
Wednesday	
SWIMMING and DIVING	—10:00 a.m. Varsity Pool — 3:00 p.m. Varsity Pool
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING	— 8:00 p.m. Varsity Pool
WRESTLING	— 8:00 p.m. Main Gym
Thursday	
WRESTLING	— 2:00 p.m. Main Gym
SWIMMING and DIVING	— 2:00 p.m. Varsity Pool — 7:30 p.m. Varsity Pool
HOCKEY	— 7:00 p.m. Varsity Arena
BASKETBALL	— 9:00 p.m. Main Gym
Friday	
HOCKEY	— 9:00 p.m. Varsity Arena
BASKETBALL	— 7:00 p.m. Main Gym
Saturday	
HOCKEY	— 2:00 p.m. Varsity Arena
BASKETBALL	— 8:00 p.m. Main Gym

Two berths still open for Olympiad entries

By Canadian University Press

Two entries to Olympiad '67 remain unfilled after weekend play in Canada's college hockey and basketball leagues.

A 58-47 victory by New Brunswick over Mount Allison, Saturday sent the Sackville team into a first place tie with St. Mary's in the Maritime basketball conference.

New Brunswick and St. Mary's were to meet Monday night in a sudden-death playoff game in Sackville.

They will be joined here Wednesday by Alberta and Saskatchewan, who will decide the western hockey representative to the athletic contribution to Second Century Week.

Canada's top-rated Toronto Varsity Blues hockey team entered Olympiad '67 with ease at the weekend.

Toronto scored 10 goals Friday and Saturday in their quest for a second straight national hockey championship.

The powerful Blues dumped Queen's 10-1 in the first round of the Ontario-Quebec league playoff; and then stopped Waterloo 9-4 in the final game.

Hockey's fifth-ranked St. Francis Xavier, and basketball's Bishop's Gaiters also earned entry to Olympiad '67 at the weekend.

Another likely prospect for the Olympiad games is third-ranked Sir George Williams, although their hockey berth is still unconfirmed.

Bears dump Huskies twice; grab share of second place

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

SASKATOON — The basketball Golden Bears surged into a final tie for second spot over the weekend, with two convincing wins over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

The Bears edged the Huskies 64-57 on the Friday encounter, and then trounced the same team Saturday night, 93-70, for a two-game sweep of the series, to tie the University of Calgary Dinosaurs in second place in the WCIAA standings.

The Huskies were no match for the Bears Saturday, as the Alberta squad went out on the court to prove that the Saturday jinx was once and for all defeated this season.

In the Friday match, the Bears started slow with poor inside shooting and were behind 16-13 at the ten minute mark of the first half.

Coach Glassford made a switch, sending in three second stringers and the team bounced back to tie the score and go ahead 28-26 at the half.

GRABBED LEAD

Ed Blott of the Bears came on strong in the second half to hoop a quick six points on good drives and the team grabbed a 43-35 lead with twelve minutes remaining.

The Huskies attacked the Bears' greatest weakness and went ahead 46-45 with nine minutes remaining as they applied a tight press, but fouls under their own basket cost the Huskies the final outcome.

The Bears scored on their foul shots and added the bonus shots as well, to go ahead 60-55 with three minutes left.

The Huskies went into a half court tight press and the Bears obliged with a slow down that held the Huskies to one basket, while they added an additional four points.

The stall, by the Bears, looked really effective for a change, as they had the Huskies chasing the ball around the court, killing their chances of a victory.

CHAMPION NETS 19

Warren Champion led the Bears with 19 points, followed closely by Ed Blott with 18, while Dale Galan hooped 17 for the losers.

The Huskies jumped quickly to a 7-3 lead in the Saturday game and the Bears were forced to count their first five points of the game on foul shots alone.

Once Bear guard Darwin Semotiuk found the mark, the team never looked back. Darwin looked sharp as he hit well on 20 and 25 foot jump-shots, and he scored 14

points in the first twenty minutes as the Bears held a 44-32 lead at the half.

For a few minutes in the second half, the Bears faltered and the Huskies pulled to within two points 48-46, but the Bears' fast break started to click and they dominated the remainder of the game.

BLOTT CLICKS

Ed Blott once again hooped well for the Alberta squad, as he scored 14 in the last half to add to his first half total of ten.

Top scorer in the game was Semotiuk with 27 points, while Warren Champion hooped an even dozen and second stringers Bill Buxton and Gerry Kozub each potted eight.

In their final game of the season, the Bears showed the type of basketball that could have won them the league title.

The refereeing for the two-game series was the best that the Bears have seen all season, for both home and away games.

The referees were members of the IABBO (the International Association of Basketball Officials) and after the games, the officials commented that the Bears squad was the best "sportsman-like team" that they had seen this season in the WCIAA.

ROUGH YEAR

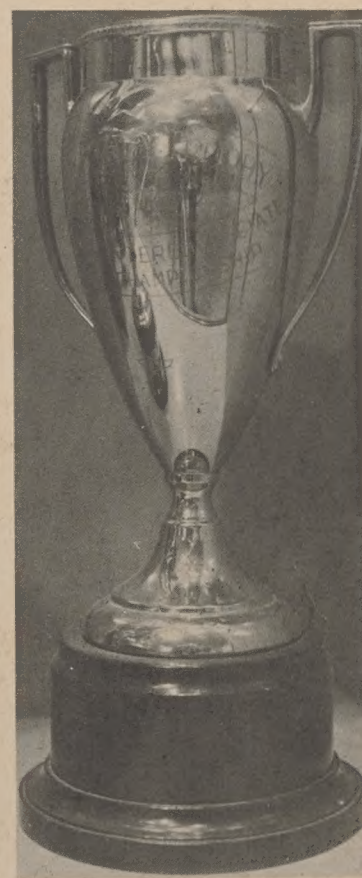
The Huskies finished in fourth spot in the league, their only show of brilliance coming when they beat the Calgary Dinosaurs in two straight games in Saskatchewan a month ago.

Final standings for the basketball WCIAA are:

	W	L	P
UBC	9	3	26 **
Alberta	10	6	20
Calgary	10	6	20
Saskatchewan	6	8	12 **
Manitoba	1	13	2 **

** (UBC played two four-point games with U of S and with U of M, accounting for the difference in games played in the schedule. UBC obtained a maximum of eight points against each team, winning all four games).

UBC Thunderbirds are the western conference winners and advance to the national finals at Olympiad '67 this week.



—Hirotaka Saka photo

SUDDEN-DEATH—Will the Bears botch up another chance to enter Olympiad? Alberta plays Saskatchewan Huskies tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Varsity Arena for this piece of shiny hardware, the Hardy Trophy.

Powerful Blues team to beat for Olympiad hockey crown

By DON MOREN

Big boy Blues come score your goals.

The University of Toronto Blues lead the best of Canadian college hockey into Varsity Arena Thursday for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union hockey championships.

The Blues are the number one-ranked university club in Canada and considered to be the team to beat. Other clubs expected to come to Edmonton for the championship are third-ranked Sir George Williams Georgians, the notorious X-Men from St. Francis Xavier, the Laurentian University Voyageurs and either the University of Saskatchewan Huskies or the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

The Bears and Huskies play off tomorrow night at Varsity Arena to decide who will represent the West.

Below is a preview of the various league champions who will struggle for the national championship.

THE POWERHOUSE BLUES

Toronto became the powerhouse in Canadian university hockey by dumping the Golden Bears 8-1 in the national final held at Sudbury in March of last year.

Since then they have won the prestigious Centennial Tournament at the Montreal Forum in January. The Blues soundly trimmed the Bears 8-5 and Sir George Williams 8-4 during the tournament.

Toronto ran away with the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association championship. They completed the schedule with a 14-1-1 won-lost-tied record and averaged ten goals a game.



WARD PASSI
... Blues' captain

They annihilated McGill 19-0 in a regular league game. This awesome goal-scoring ability has been the mark of the team all season.

The top six scorers in the league came from the Blues. Paul Laurent (see picture) won the scoring race with 50 points in 16 games.

Brothers Hank and Steve Monteith mean double trouble for any team after the Blues' number one spot. The Monteiths tied for second place with 45 points each.

Captain Ward Passi (also pictured) is another top scorer and a veteran of college play. This is his fifth season with Varsity and in 1965 he played on the Blues' championship football team.

Toronto has strength in all positions. Peter Speyer is a pillar in

the Blue defence and has had coaching experience in Austria.

John Wrigley and Tom Little allowed 37 goals over 16 games in the Toronto nets. Wrigley compiled a personal 2.25 goals-against average.

Despite their "super" team, Toronto was upset by McMaster and tied by Montreal. The Blues though, are definitely the team to beat in the finals.

THE GEORGIANS, MAYBE

The Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference does not have a runaway choice for a representative to Olympiad.

Sir George Williams Georgians from Montreal with their third-ranked status have faded of late and a playoff between the Georgians and the Loyola Warriors was to be completed over the weekend.

The Georgian went 14 games unbeaten before Loyola thumped them 4-2. They have the top scorer in the league in Bob Berry with 31 goals.

Paul Lemire is reputed to be the best defencemen. Captain Trevor Kerr has 14 goals and 26 assists.

But coach Paul Arsenault has problems. His talented center Phil Sutton was suspended for the balance of the season.

The Georgians squeaked out a 3-2 victory over the last-place MacDonald College Clansmen. Sir George then dropped another to mediocre Royal Military College Redmen 5-0.

Floyd Curry, former NHL star, coaches the Warriors from Loyola and his team has been on the upswing ever since they downed the Georgians.

Goaltender Brian Hughes has the best record in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence. Roger Wilding, Mike Cullen and Art Johnsons form a big line for the Warriors.

X-MEN, PERHAPS

St. Francis Xavier X-Men from Antigonish, Nova Scotia have lost their firm grip on the Maritime Intercollegiate championship.

The X-Men appeared to catch the Golden Bears on an off-day in the Winter Games at Quebec City. They went on to tie Laval from the OGAA and lose to St. Dunstan's University from Charlottetown.

The fifth-ranked X-Men lost

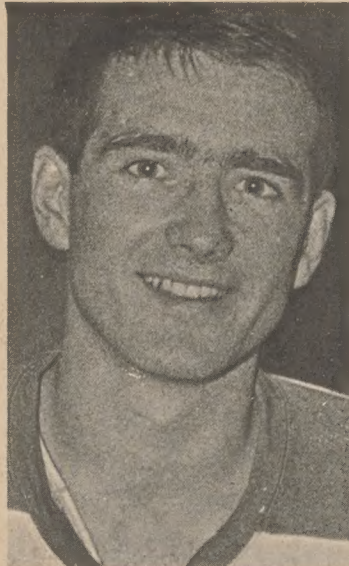
again to St. Dunstan's in regular conference play.

Father Kehoe's squad has steady goaltending in Tom Purcer. Forwards Murray Kelly, Clement Farenzena and Jack Churchill are the goal scorers on the club.

The rhubarb in the Maritimes was to be settled over the weekend. Judging by what your reporter saw at Quebec, the Saints from St. Dunstan's could make the best representative from the Maritimes.

VOYAGEURS, FOR SURE

Moving on to the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association the picture is clear. The Voyageurs from Laurentian University at Sudbury will come to Olympiad.



PAUL LAURENT
... determined goal-getter

The top players for the Voyageurs are big, burly defencemen Mike Callaghan and two centers, Joe Moneste and Ron Robinson.

SCW HOCKEY

Wednesday: Bears vs. Huskies 8 p.m.

Thursday: CIAU hockey quarter-final 7 p.m.

Friday: CIAU hockey semi-final 9 p.m.

Saturday: CIAU hockey final 2 p.m.



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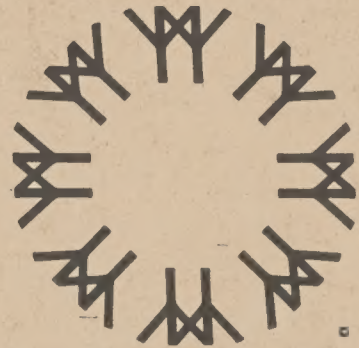
Name
Address
City Prov. 101

An invitation to the University's Centennial Convocation

Alumni, students, their families and members of the public are cordially invited to the Centennial Convocation of The University of Alberta, Friday, March 10 at 8:10 p.m. in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Mrs. Donald W. (Pauline) McGibbon, His Eminence Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Mr. C. H. (Punch) Dickins, and Dr. Charles Hard Townes. No regular degrees will be conferred. The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will perform.

Early admission tickets will be given to all persons requesting them from the Office of the Registrar. Holders of these tickets should plan to arrive before 8 p.m.; after 8 p.m. persons without tickets will be admitted to the extent of available accommodation. (There is no admission charge.)

Friday at 8:10 p.m.



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Write: Rosalie Wolanski, 12425-105 Avenue
Phone: 482-2665 (6 a.m.-10 p.m.)

Canadian University Press DATELINE

UBC may get students on senate

VANCOUVER—The University of British Columbia faculty associate has called for student representation on the university senate.

A special meeting of the association last week recommended four students be named to the 70-member senate.

UBC president Dr. John Macdonald said he agreed with the committee's proposal, but said he felt the representatives should be grad students.

"I feel they are in a better position to make objective judgments on senate matters rather than students who are in the middle of their university education," he said.

But the Alma Mater Society, which in a recent brief also called for student representation on the senate, disagrees.

"The grad student may have greater maturity," said AMS president Peter Braund, "yet many have graduated from other universities and are not aware of UBC activities."

Braund, who sees student representatives on the senate as a step to getting representation on the board of governors, termed the committee's recommendation "a step in the right direction."

Dief arrives unexpectedly

OTTAWA—That man from Prince Albert paid a last-minute surprise visit to the Progressive Conservative Student Federation conference.

John Diefenbaker flew into the capital from his home in Prince Albert late Sunday afternoon, and was rushed to the conference centre.

There he was greeted by rousing applause by the few remaining delegates and a handshake from the would-be Tory chief George Hees.

Dief had told PCSF officials Saturday afternoon in a telegram he wouldn't be able to make the speech he had promised them more than a month earlier.

Many student delegates interpreted his absence as a sign he wished to avoid their meeting.

Last November, the PCSF supported almost to a man the move for a Tory leadership review and convention this fall.

His unexpected arrival Sunday resulted in a hastily-arranged press conference, where he commented on the party leadership question by saying, "I wasn't aware that there was a leadership race."

A leadership convention opens in Toronto Sept. 9 but Mr. Diefenbaker has refused to say whether he will run for re-election.

SFU retains CUS ties

BURNABY—Simon Fraser University voted almost 3-1 to retain their membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

Dave Yorke, 1st vice-president at SFU said "I feel that the decision was based on acceptance of the philosophical basis of the Union, and one concrete examples of assistance and direction given by CUS that have benefitted our students."

"CUS fieldworkers have given impetus to a large co-op movement, which is a start to getting at the problem of housing which is very real on this campus."

"Perhaps more significant is the breakthrough made at SFU in campus democracy. The direction and guidance provided by CUS was instrumental in getting three student-elected representatives on Senate."

"It was this kind of progress that led us to stay with CUS, and we are going to work for those changes that will strengthen and make it more effective," he said.

UBC may leave CUS

VANCOUVER—The University of British Columbia could leave the Canadian Union of Students next year if present financial difficulties are not overcome within its local student organization.

Alma Mater Society president-elect Shaun Sullivan said "if we are to carry on our present activities and those include membership in CUS, we will either have to generate new revenue or cut athletic special events, clubs or CUS costs."

"We are now in financial difficulties, and if they are the same next year, CUS may have to go," he added.

He said UBC students don't understand the importance of CUS to UBC.

"Maybe we can arrange associate status in CUS instead of pulling out. At present the CUS constitution has no provisions for such status and we might implement them."



—Ken Hutchinson photo

GAWD! BUILDINGS EVERYWHERE AND NO PLACE TO REST MY BED—Taking advantage of the fine weather is Kent Douglas, first year dentistry, who arrived home (St. Stephens) too late one evening recently, and found that his domicile had been replaced by the expanding forces of snow everywhere.

'Human nature is problem'

Canada is the finest country in the world today.

This is true despite contemporary problems and the uncertain and unstable conditions of the world, because we have the wealth and variety of our resources, and the ethnic composition of our people.

"You have in your hands the possibilities of a golden age, physical, mental and spiritual, far more attractive and exciting than the glories of Greece, or Rome, Western Europe or the Orient."

Senator Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie said this in the keynote address to students during the opening ceremonies of Second Century Week at noon on Monday.

"Men and women have conquered, or are in the process of conquering nature—with one major exception, human nature," Dr. MacKenzie said. "By this I mean the problems that we have created or face as individuals and groups."

UNIVERSAL GOALS

Two major objectives of men and women everywhere are freedom and their own welfare.

"If we lived our lives in complete isolation from other human beings, then freedom would be doing and being whatever we felt like, or were able to do," he told the large audience. "But life and our world are not like that. The world is full of other human beings with wants, needs and desires and they also want to exercise their liberty of action and achieve for themselves the maximum of welfare."

People must accept rules, regulations and responsibility if society is to be organized. Young people feel they can do better than their elders or the 'establishment'.

BASIC PROBLEMS

"This is as it should be and in the nature of things—for the young must displace the old," he said. "You may be bigger, healthier and better educated than my generation, but these changes are superficial and you too will face the same basic problems that we have known."

"The differences in race, colour and culture will make the solution of many other problems more difficult, but patience, tolerance, generosity and again, wisdom and intelligence can and will overcome this," Dr. Mackenzie said.

SCW events

Wednesday

- 9:00 a.m.—Second century seminar, Con Hall
- 9:30 a.m.—Literary seminar, panel discussion, St. Steve's
- 10:00 a.m.—Swimming and diving, pool
- 11:00 a.m.—Second century seminar, question period, Con Hall
- 12:00 noon—Festival concert, Con Hall
- 2:00 p.m.—Literary seminar and second century seminar, teaching, Con Hall; art and photography exhibits, Jubilee Auditorium
- 3:00 p.m.—Swimming and diving, pool
- 4:30 p.m.—"Phoebe—The Feast of the Dead," mp 126
- 7:00 p.m.—Art and photography exhibits, Jubilee Auditorium
- 8:00 p.m.—Synchronized swimming, pool; wrestling, main gym; literary seminar, readings, med 2022
- 8:30 p.m.—Edmonton Chamber Music Society, Con Hall; "Canadian Dance Mosaic," Studio Theatre
- 9:30 p.m.—Discotheque night, armed services building
- all day—Fine arts students' exhibit, 3rd floor Arts Building

Thursday

- 9:30 a.m.—Literary seminar, panel discussion, St. Steve's
- 10:45 a.m.—Second century seminar, Con Hall
- 12:00 noon—Festival concert, Con Hall
- 12:30 p.m.—Wrestling, main gym
- 1:30 p.m.—Second century seminar, Con Hall
- 2:00 p.m.—Literary seminar, panel discussion, St. Steve's; wrestling, main gym; swimming and diving, pool; art and photography exhibits, Jubilee Auditorium
- 2:45 p.m.—Second century seminar, panel discussion, Con Hall
- 3:30 p.m.—Wrestling, main gym
- 4:30 p.m.—"The Drylanders," mp 126
- 6:00 p.m.—Wrestling, main gym
- 7:00 p.m.—Art and photography exhibits, Jubilee Auditorium; hockey quarter final, arena
- 7:30 p.m.—Swimming and diving, finals, pool
- 8:30 p.m.—"An Evening of Canadian Voices," Rich Little, Jubilee Auditorium
- 9:00 p.m.—Basketball, quarter finals, main gym
- all day—Fine arts students' exhibit, 3rd floor Arts Building

Friday

- 9:30 a.m.—Literary seminar, panel discussion, St. Steve's; second century seminar, Con Hall
- 11:00 a.m.—Second century seminar, panel discussion, Con Hall
- 12:00 noon—Festival concert, Con Hall
- 2:00 p.m.—Literary seminar, poetry workshop, St. Steve's; second century seminar, discussion groups, Tory Bldg.; art and photography exhibits, Jubilee Auditorium
- 7:00 p.m.—Basketball, consolation semi-final, main gym; art and photography exhibits, Jubilee Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m.—Centennial convocation, Tory Building Auditorium
- 9:00 p.m.—Hockey, semi-final, arena; "Nothing But a Man," Walderdale Playhouse
- all day—Fine arts students' exhibit, 3rd floor Arts Building

Saturday

- 10:00 a.m.—Literary seminar, poemnanny, Tory L-11; second century seminar, impressions, Wauneita Lounge, SUB
- 2:00 p.m.—Art and photography exhibits, Jubilee Auditorium; hockey, final, arena
- 7:00 p.m.—Art and photography exhibits, Jubilee Auditorium; basketball, consolation final, main gym
- 9:30 p.m.—Bar None, arena